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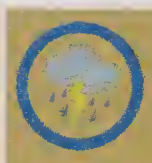

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Cantrell indicted for fraud

Northwest Indiana Times photo by Christopher Smith

History and political science Guest Lecturer Robert Cantrell was indicted on 11 felony counts of fraud.

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Guest Lecturer Robert Cantrell has been indicted on 11 felony counts, including four counts of honest services fraud, three counts of insurance fraud and four counts of filing false tax returns.

Cantrell failed to report $150,000 in diverted insurance benefits and income from 2000 to 2004, U.S. attorney David Capp to The Times.

Addiction and Family Care, a counseling firm located just two blocks east on 169th St. from campus, was involved Cantrell's indictment. The firm counsels those ordered to drug counseling and employees of several local governments.

Addiction and Family Care did not return phone calls.

The university plans to honor the remainder of his contract and Cantrell will finish the spring semester of his courses. Limited term lecturers are usually given one-year or one-semester contracts, Director of University Relations Wes Lukoshus said.

"An indictment is not a conviction," said Lukoshus. "We're not passing judgment on anything that's transpired."

Cantrell has admitted receiving "referral fees" from Addiction and Family Care, newspapers reported.

Cantrell illegally failed to reveal his financial relationship with the firm to North Township after he arranged for the township to hire Addiction and Family Care to counsel the municipality's employees for stress, prosecutors told newspapers.

Cantrell is under a one-year contract with PUC for the 2006-07 academic year. He is currently teaching political science 101.

"It would be disruptive to change instructors at this point in *the semester for the students,*" said Lukoshus.

Cantrell did not return phone calls made to the department of history and philosophy.

AQUIP education program to evaluate campus

Caitlin Ryder
Assistant News Editor

PUC will be visited by two reviewers from the Academic Quality Improvement Program this week. College campuses receive regional accreditation from AQUIP.

A forum hosted by the Student Government Association will be held March 29 for students to learn about AQUIP and how the program affects the campus.

Nabil Ibrahim, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will lead the question and answer session.

The event will be held in Calumet Falls from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. The forum is the second of two; the first was held in February.

Accreditation allows students and faculty to feel assured they are receiving a quality education and work environment.

"[AQUIP] is a quality control program," said Beth Pellicciotti, assistant vice chancellor for academic quality program.

The reviewers will be visiting the campus for the first time April 11 through 13. PUC began AQUIP in 2001.

"[AQUIP] presents an opportunity to assess ourselves and improve on any weaknesses," said Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations.

Lukoshus believes the program will push the university and make sure it provides the best education possible. It is designed to allow students to feel assured in the quality of their education and degree.

The AQUIP process is currently involving 65 faculty, staff and students from the campus, according to Pellicciotti. This means the campus is more frequently checked by AQIP.

PUC will be visited every four years by the reviewers and must send in yearly reports dealing with projects aimed toward improving efficiency and effectiveness.

A campus is visited every 10 years and does not send in yearly paperwork, with a regular college AQUIP program. Pellicciotti feels the rigorous program is more comprehensive.

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War in Iraq discussed on the homefront

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Gene Defelice and Eve Bottando (above) discussed some of the issues of the war in Iraq with students in Calumet Falls for a special "peace week" presentation Wednesday.

Last week marked the fourth anniversary of the first troops in Iraq. The Student Government Association did not support peace week (a week where students can talk about the war in the classroom) because they did not want to choose a particular side on the war.

But a few students and faculty put together some events to bring attention to the war in Iraq at PUC.

There was an open forum early in the week for the university to discuss whether or not the situation in Iraq should be discussed in the classroom but no conclusion was announced.

An area blocked off by bulletin boards and filled with chairs in Calumet Falls is where the party of students and faculty met. It was much like a small movie theatre filled with intrigue and dismay at our nation's current conflict and our disconnection from the blood and action thousands of miles away.

Three movies were shown, both of which concentrated on the situation overseas. Many people were shocked by some of the gruesome scenes in the movie Wednesday. The main issue was the climbing death of civilians in Iraq.

The speculated number of civilian casualties may be around 30,000 to 60,000. Many students in attendance were surprised the number of casualties remains undefined.

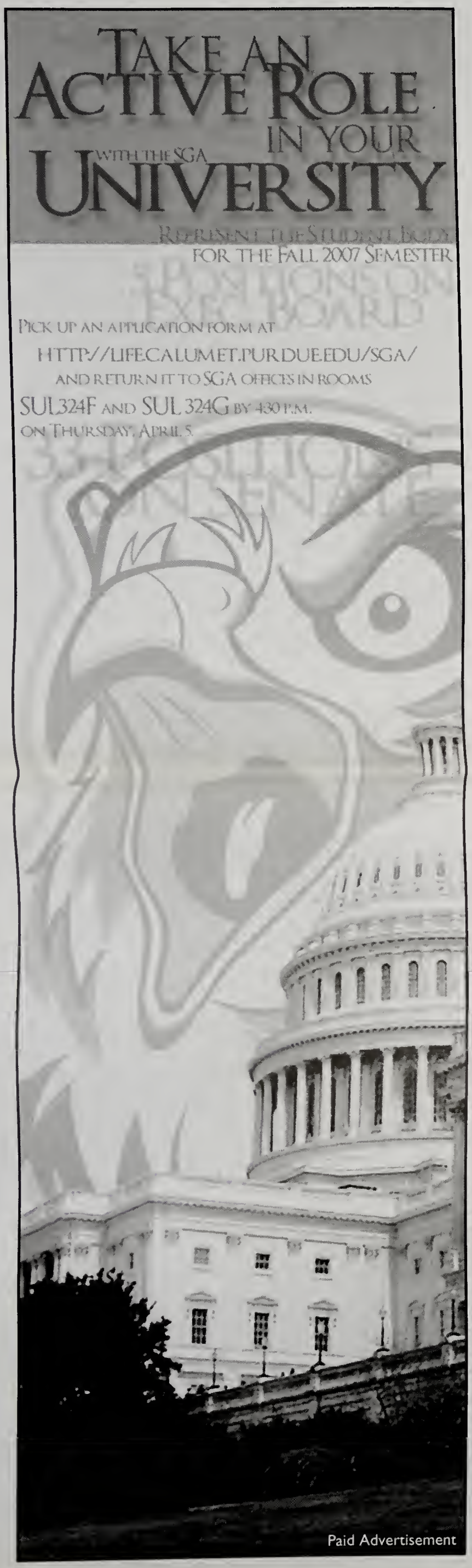
"My students went crazy when I gave them time to talk about the war. It made me realize that you all [the students] care," said Eve Bottando, graduate student and communications major.

A Marine soldier attended the event. Corporal Dan Riordan, a sophomore secondary education major who spent seven months in Iraq, spoke of his experiences.

"At first, I did not want to come to this, because I am kind of getting sick of this stuff," said Riordan. "But this is what freedom is. We need to be able to talk about this openly."

Riordan said he helped rebuild a school and was thanked by Iraqi natives who claimed they are able to get a consistent meal since U.S. troops began occupying Iraq. He also spoke of seeing an innocent family slaughtered in their home.

"People don't know about the transformation you take on afterwards ...they don't realize [war veterans] go through more than what you can see," said Riordan.



What's Going On?

A Look Around...

Chancellor's Reading Circle

"The Lemon Tree" by Ida Rosenfeld and Illil Arbel will be discussed by Renee Zubay Fife on Wednesday, April 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House. Interested students can visit SUL 104B (next to the game room) to sign up and pick up a copy of the book.

Writing Contest

The Department of English and Philosophy is presenting an interdisciplinary writing contest essays, stories, poems and plays on any topic will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is Friday, April 6, 2007. For contest rules visit CLO 216 or www.calumet.purdue.edu/engphil.

Spanish Help

Students who are having trouble learning Spanish can get free help from SI leader Dave Sudroff on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the CLO 110.

Nominations for Outstanding Administrator Award

Nominations must be turned in no later than March 27. The award is for full-time, monthly-paid staff such as management, professional assistants, technical assistants and librarians. Send nominations to Rick Riddering at SUL 349.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will be holding their weekly meeting *Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the SUL* cafeteria.

Student Awards Nominations

The Spring 2007 Outstanding Student Award and the annual Most Active Student Organization Awards are open for nominations. All nominations must be submitted to the alumni office by 4:30 p.m. on March 28. For more information call (219) 989-2308 or e-mail PAAC@calumet.purdue.edu.

Underground Railroad

The Purdue University Calumet Ethnic Studies program is hosting "The Train to Freedom" journey for interested students and community members May 4 and 5. The cost is $210 per person and the deadline to register is April 1. For more information contact Roy Hamilton at (219) 989-2779 or 800/HI-PURDUE, ext. 2779.

Art Assembly

Don't (Dis) My Art will feature students' art work and performances on March 29 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in SUL Alumni Hall. It will include guest speaker Chris Carson and wheelchair monologues.

SGA Elections Approaching

The Student Government Association seeks senators. Five positions on the executive board and 33 seats are available in the Senate. For more information go to http://life.calumet.purdue.edu/sga/ The deadline is Thursday, April 5.

Easter Egg Hunt '07

The event will take place April 7 in the SUL concourse from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by Los Latinos and Student Activities. For more information contact Jahaira Perez at perezj@calumet.purdue.edu.

Express Yo' Self Poetry Reading

The event will take place April 12 in Calumet Falls from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PUC students wanted to participate in focus group

Students will be asked to voice their opinions about customer service at the university. Groups will be directed by professional facilitators by early April. For more information call (219) 756-7252.

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Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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Lukoshus said there will be focus groups starting in early April to explore the customer service options on campus for students. The groups will discuss a range of topics including relationships with faculty and available services..

Interested in volunteering?

For more information call (219) 756-7252

To learn more about AQIP visit www.calumet.purdue.edu/aqip or the national Web site www.AQIP.org

Hackin' it up for spring

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Senior Jennifer White and junior Matt Kerns unwind with a game of hacky- sack on the first day of spring last week.

CareerTrax Internship Resource Books

"The Mid-Western Regional Edition"
"The Resort Internship and Seasonal Employment Guide"
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"Human Rights Internship Book"
"The Big Green Internship Book"
"Washington Internships in Law and Policy"
"The Media Internships Book"
"Internships with Americas Top Companies"
"Vault Guide to Top Internships"

These resources are available in the CareerTrax Vault (Online Library). The books are also available at Career Services Office in SUL 349. For more information contact Donna Weidenfeller at (219) 989-4119 or by e-mail at ottondr@calumet.purdue.edu.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

FrontPage Tips and Tricks

The digital age is here and with it come the Internet, websites, and HTML. Making your own website doesn't have to be a great mystery though. Today's article takes a look at FrontPage, Microsoft's web page editor, and gives out some pointers for using this piece of software.

Save All Your Open Pages at Once:

- Click on File and then on Save All.

Find and Replace Text Across Your Whole Website:

- Click on Edit and then on Replace (or hit Ctrl + H).
- Enter the text that needs to be replaced and the replacement text in the appropriate boxes.
- Click All Pages
- Click Replace All to change everything at once or find all possible replacements by clicking Find in Web Site.
- **NOTE:** This will only work when using a FrontPage website.

Useful Shortcuts:

• Add a Hyperlink	Ctrl + K
• Show HTML Tags	Ctrl + /
• Preview your Pages in a Browser	Ctrl + Shift + B
• Create a New Page	Ctrl + N
• Single Spaced Line Break	Shift + Enter

More Tips and Tricks

These are not the only interesting things you can do with Microsoft FrontPage. You can create buttons, write JavaScript, and more. You can find a list of many of theses tips and tricks as well as instructions on how to use them at http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis/ then just Ask CTIS.

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Your feedback on our services is always welcome. Please send your comments to Vikki Caywood, User Support Coordinator at caywoodv@calumet.purdue.edu.

Va. trip offered in Maymester

Nicole Elischer
Senior Staff Writer

A new history course will offer students the opportunity to visit Virginia and study the historic past of three cities this summer. The course is entitled Historic Virginia (HIS 390E/ HIS 590E). It was created to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, the first successful English colony in North America.

Wendy St. Jean, assistant history professor, said this course represents the campus' response to bringing living history to the classroom and to offer students the kinds of off-campus opportunities they would find at more expensive liberal arts colleges.

"We would like to move further in the direction of classes and internships in public history," said St. Jean.

St. Jean said the course consists of three class sessions during the Maymester period and a trip to Virginia from June 4 to 8.

"Each student will become an expert in some facet of historic Virginia and present an initial report before our trip and supplement their research with information gathered on our trip. Their grade will be based on their final paper and their meaningful participation in class meetings and guided tours," said St. Jean.

Graduate students taking the course will be looking at additional books related to Virginia's history. The cost of the trip is regular tuition fees for three credits plus $575 for travel expenses. Rolled into the $575 is student insurance, airfare, bus transportation to and from the airports, breakfasts, some admission tickets and a four night stay at William & Mary College.

Students will visit Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown, known as "America's Historic Triangle."

"I am planning to study in this course because it is an opportunity to learn in a unique area," said Dean Larson, a graduate student.

At Jamestown, students will be visiting a settlement, where students will tour the restored fort, a re-created Powhatan Indian village and full sized replicas of the three ships used by the original settlers. They will also visit the newly opened exhibit hall entitled, "Three Cultures, One Century and America's Story."

"One of the gallery's houses is an impressive reproduction of a village in what today is Angola, ancestral home to some of the earliest Africans who came to Virginia. This theme of three cultures (Indian, English and African) is really the fabric of the course," said St. Jean.

They will also visit the newly opened Archaearium at Jamestown Island, which displays hundreds of artifacts recovered from digs at the original fort site.

In Williamsburg, students will take a walking tour. This includes stops at The Governor's Palace, the home to seven governors during the 18th century and Bruton Parish, the first Anglican church which served as a hospital during the Battle of Yorktown. At Yorktown, students will visit General Cornwallis' Cave and take a Revolutionary battlefield tour.

Cost of the trip to Virginia is $575 and the deadline to pay is April 15. For more information, contact Wendy St. Jean at (219) 989-4161.

For more information about Historic Virginia: http://www.colonialwilliamsburg.com/ or http//www.historictriangle.com/

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Students present research

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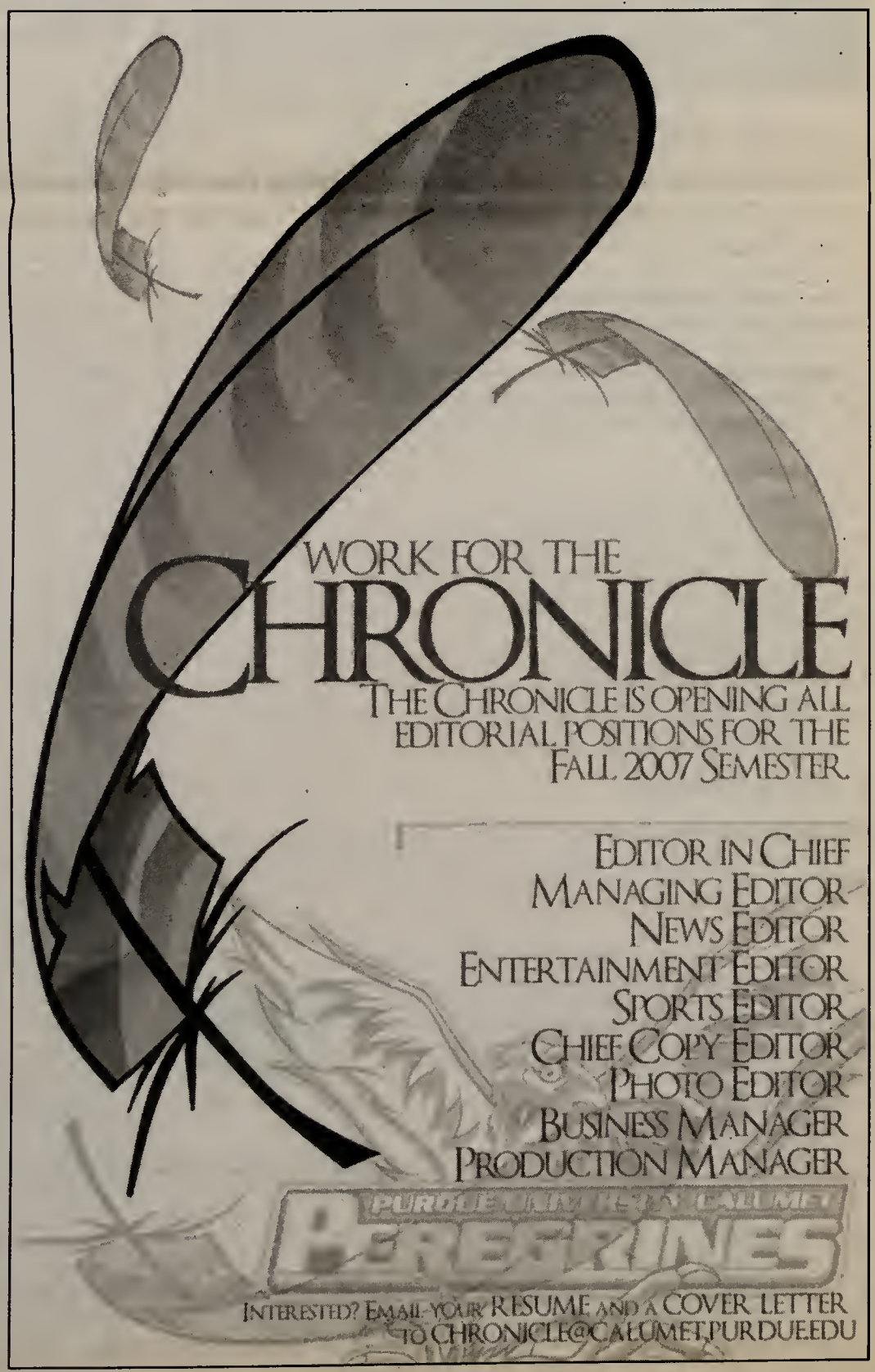
Students presented their long -term research in the SUL concourse last Friday. Each student was required to work with a faculty member as a mentor and projects were presented from many different majors.



Turn bronze when tanning, not orange

Jessica Cochran
Sports Editor

Staying consistent with my sudden interest in fashion, this goes out to all the people, both men and women, who spend half of their week or all their spare time lounging in tanning beds.

My advice, if you're turning orange – stop.

I can understand wanting to spend some quality time warming up and relaxing while soaking up some fake sun, especially since it's been so cold and rainy outside. After all, it'll be another month or two before you can actually go outside and stretch out on the sandy beach. Why not get a head start, right?

But when my skin begins to turn dry and scaly, in addition to a strong orange hue, personally I'd consider stopping.

Quite frankly, the orange-colored look reminds me a lot of Ernie from Sesame Street,and does not go over well on anyone. It looks both unattractive and uncomfortable. And if the point is to impress people with a nice tan in the midst of winter, or at least feel better because you can't spend time outside, then tanning to the great extent of drying yourself out is completely unnecessary and against your main objective.

Not to mention the health issues involved in using tanning beds that range from sunburns to cancer. But that kind of thing has been said time and time again, and everybody seems to already know the risks.

That's the reason why they created tanning spray, right?

The concern of sunburns and other skin problems are basically eliminated with the chemical mist, but the possibility of turning orange is greatly enhanced. And if you really think about it, any kind of chemical that turns a persons skin a different color can't really be good for them anyway.

Overall, tanning can be an enjoyable and physically appealing experience when not overdone. Remember that the main goal is to turn a nice shade of bronze.

Not orange.

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Meet PUC's microwave coaches

Issue: New basketball hires

Our opinion: Hiring two high school retirees is not good enough, but par for the course at PUC

Retiring high school basketball coaches have found a home at PUC.

Newly-appointed men's Head Coach Russ Marcinek retired from Morton in 2000.

And he compiled a record of only 78-92 while he was there.

Recently-hired ladies Head Coach Tom Megyesi retired from Lake Central in 2005.

At least Megyesi has an impressive résumé, though. He totaled a 370-164 record in 24 seasons and won 11 sectional championships, four regionals, three semistates and one state championship in 1994 and a state runner-up in 1998. He then coached a year at Washington Township and finished 10-12.

One small problem still remains; they both coached high school teams.

We understand this is PUC, not Duke or North Carolina. But we still think this university, its players and its students and even its community deserve a winner.

A college the size of PUC should not be hiring basketball coaches from the high school level, especially not ones with losing records or ones who will be coming out of retirement to take the position.

The men's coaching staff has seen three changes in as many years. Marcinek will undoubtedly be leaving this university and retuning to retirement soon.

How are players supposed to develop any sense of continuity or cohesiveness with a new coach every season?

The university took the quick and easy way out. Marcinek was hired within a month of Mike James's resignation. Megyesi was hired within a week of Dennis Smith's departure.

They're microwave coaches.

But that's the way things are done when it comes to athletics at PUC; fast, cheap and easy.

Especially the cheap part.

Smith resigned because he said he could put a decent team together with what the university was offering him to fund recruiting.

Smith said he was offered $7000 in scholarship money. That's not quite enough for two athletic scholarships.

PUC should have done an extensive search for new coaches in both positions. They should have found candidates with college coaching experience.

We understand the time contstraints because of recruiting, but as long as coaches were hired by the end of the spring semester, recruiting would not have taken a huge hit.

A better coach could have brought some much-needed pride and respect to PUC. Instead, Megyesi and Marcinek help this university's athletics continue to be the butt of jokes in the CCAC.

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Americans put too much thought into 'Idol'

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

I truly hope Sanjaya wins "American Idol." This guy is terrible. I am sure I could hop on stage and outperform this kid. He could not possibly have been kept on the show because of pure talent. So, is he moving on through the series because of a conspiracy to sabotage the credibility of the show, or is he just that cute?

Let's face it America is far too into this show. Someone is going on a hunger strike until Sanjaya is eliminated. Maybe she will starve to death. Is anyone going to care? I am certainly not losing any sleep over it.

There are speculations of a group which is trying to elect Sanjaya as the next American Idol, as a means of spiting all of the star-crazed "American Idol" fans. My hat goes off to this group.

There are too many people sitting at home with their faces transfixed to a television set; too many lives wasting away during prime time.

American Idol is the epitome of American democracy. This is truly saddening. Mass media *could be the perfect vehicle for a* nation based on true democracy. George W. Bush is not on stage proposing his reasons for why there are still troops in Iraq, with a phone number for the whole country to vote on his propositions.

If he did, how would the country view him? There seems to be a broader picture here. Society is obsessed with entertainment. We are enthralled with a fantasy world filled with images and sound not representative of reality.

Most people get quite enough reality in the stresses of their daily, individual lives, so the large view of the nation is filled with celebrities, performers and entertainers. Everyone is sick of reality. They are hit with it when they have to go to job they hate or when they have to study for chemistry final.

People get home and turn on television to drown out real life, not to get a harsher taste of it.

Why shouldn't Sanjaya win "American Idol"? Bush was elected president.

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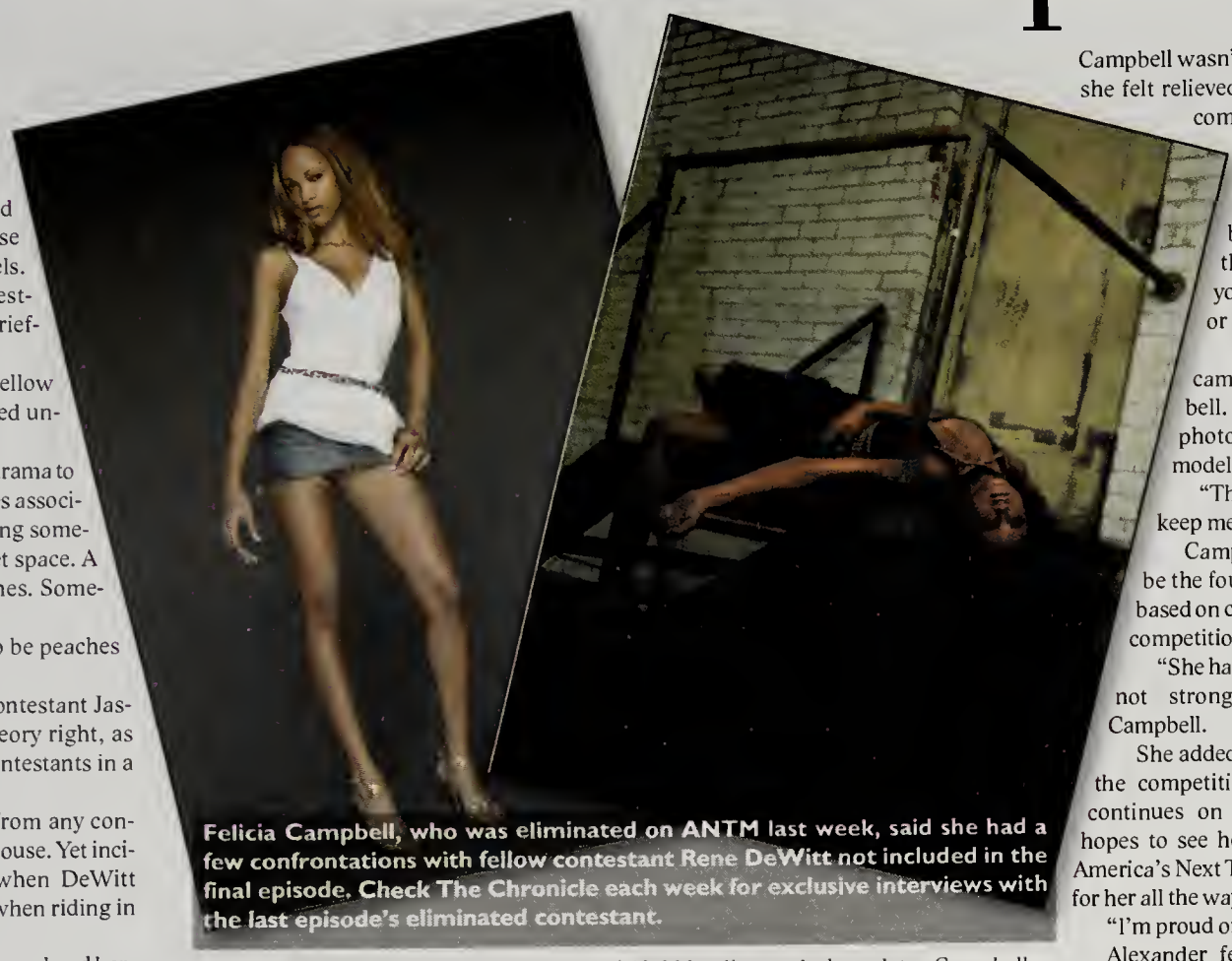
Week Four of America's Next Top Model

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor



Felicia Campbell, who was eliminated on ANTM last week, said she had a few confrontations with fellow contestant Rene DeWitt not included in the final episode. Check The Chronicle each week for exclusive interviews with the last episode's eliminated contestant.

Felicia Campbell expected nothing but drama in a house filled with 13 aspiring models. Surprisingly none of the contestants packed attitudes in their briefcases or purses.

Or so she thought, until fellow contestant Rene DeWitt started unpacking.

"I was expecting so much drama to happen," said Campbell, a sales associate from Texas. "I was expecting someone to fight over beds or closet space. A petty argument over the phones. Something dumb.

"I knew it wasn't going to be peaches and crèmes."

Both DeWitt and other contestant Jaslene Gonzalez proved her theory right, as Campbell confronted both contestants in a few heated arguments.

Campbell tried to yield from any confrontation with others in the house. Yet incidences happen, especially when DeWitt pulled on Campbell's jacket when riding in the limo, said Campbell.

Felicia, tempted to hit Rene, calmed herself before doing anything regretful. Surprisingly this clip didn't make the final edit for the show, she added.

"I just told myself to chill out," said Campbell. "Everyone knew she was a bitch."

In another incident, Gonzalez and Campbell argued at the high school fashion show, after Gonzalez "jumped into my conversation," Campbell said. She said both made up quickly after but spoke to each other only if necessary.

"With those two, I could care less," said Campbell.

She, however, didn't allow the drama to affect her performance in the competition. After four successful photo shoots and a makeover, Campbell, 19, showed promise until judge's slowly noticed a lack of zest needed for her photos—especially her last when posing as a crime scene murder victim.

Yet Campbell nearly perfected the challenge involving vogueing (exaggerated poses used while modeling) through a maze of lasers for a key at the end to unlock a $40,000 diamond bracelet. Campbell needed more than her dance background to help her win the challenge and to stay in the competition.

Judges proceeded to select from Campbell or fellow contestant Dionne Alexander for elimination and chose Campbell to send home, leaving nine contestants left in hopes of becoming America's Next Top Model.

Judges believed she needed more development, especially judge and photographer Nigel Barker, after saying she portrayed a level of cockiness.

Campbell wasn't so much surprised as she felt relieved to officially be in the competition.

"I was like 'oh my God. Now I can rest my thoughts," said Campbell. "Because that's all that matters. Whether you made it into the house or not."

But the elimination came as a surprise to Campbell. She knew her previous photo shoots showed her modeling as good, not great.

"They were good enough to keep me here," said Campbell.

Campbell expected DeWitt to be the fourth woman eliminated, based on capability in handling the competition.

"She had good pictures but she's not strong [emotionally]," said Campbell.

She added how it was sad to leave the competition but glad Alexander continues on to compete. Campbell hopes to see her become cycle eight's America's Next Top Model, and is rooting for her all the way.

"I'm proud of her," she added.

Alexander felt like a sister to Campbell. She didn't expect to form such a strong bond with Alexander.

"Leaving her was the most emotional thing," said Campbell.

Campbell continues to pursue her dream of modeling.

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Even Bullock can't save "Premonition"

Jade Lee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

My intuition tells me those who see director Mennan Yapo's "Premonition" will be disappointed. Of course, I don't have ESP – but I know I left the theatre dissatisfied.

Sandra Bullock is the highlight of this film with an intense performance as Linda, a stay-at-home mom who is horrified to learn of her husband Jim's (Julian McMahon) death – and even more disturbed to realize he's alive again when she wakes up the next day.

Reality begins quickly unraveling around Linda as she spends each out-of-order day (because apparently Friday does not always directly follow Thursday, at least in this film) trying to figure out if her husband is dead or alive, if she is crazy or sane, and why she's constantly interacting with people who claim to know her even though she doesn't remember meeting them.

Her mother, Joanne (played dryly by Kate Nelligan), comes to stay and help take care of Linda's absolutely adorable and sugary-sweet daughters (Shyann McClure and Courtney Taylor Burness) – either because Linda's grieving or going insane, we can never be sure. But, in true meddling-mother form, Joanne seeks "help" for her daughter in the form of creepy psychiatrist Dr. Norman Roth (Peter Stormare) and his prescription pad.

Linda tries to seek comfort from her flighty friend, Annie (Nia Long), whose real purpose in the film seems to be the token minority. Linda also seeks answers from a priest (Matt Moore) who tells her "nature abhors a vacuum" and her lack of belief is the root of her troubles.

Reminiscent of a more depressing "Groundhog Day," "Premonition" offers nothing new or innovative. It's too sappy, too predictable and – despite a decent premise – fails to do any of the interesting things writer Bill Kelly could have done with the script.

McMahon seems ridiculously miscast after his roles in "Fantastic Four" and the television series "Nip/Tuck" and "Charmed." He's not believable as a distant husband climbing the corporate ladder. Perhaps he's too accustomed to playing complicated characters to realize sometimes less is more when playing a fairly basic, straightforward character.

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Sandra Bullock plays a woman unsure if her husband is alive or dead in "Premonition," which possesses a good story line but fails to deliver.

The musical effects by Klaus Badelt, meant to heighten suspense, are so over-the-top they're nearly comical. The ending is hokey at best – I groaned out loud and heard several others in the audience do the same.

Skip "Premonition" – you'll avoid spending time and money on an inferior film.

Songbird will make your media collection soar

Mike Schaefer
Design Assistant

In the growing world of digital music and video, collections are starting to grow bigger and bigger.

For the average user, massive volumes of music and video can be a hassle to organize and keep track of. Programs like iTunes and Windows Media Player tried to play their hand at the daunting task of an organizational hierarchy for a drive scattered with endless amounts of music. Overall, they do their job and do it pretty well.

Unfortunately with the kick developers seem to be in for making everything look pretty and as user friendly as possible, memory and overall computer performance has taken a huge hit.

iTunes is the major culprit of doing this. Its always-on iPod assistant and recently released Apple update system hog up a lot more resources than it should. Unfortunately for iPod owners, they don't have much choice. And that's a completely separate issue from the interface. Yeah, it looks gorgeous, but I'd rather have something work smoothly and keep up with me.

Enter Songbird.

Songbird, a media player and organizational system, works and feels a lot like iTunes. But looks are as far as it goes as far as functionality compared to iTunes. The major difference (and something new compared to other media players) is the introduction of a web-browser within the actual program. Based off the Firefox framework and rendering system, the integrated browser within Songbird makes streaming and listening to multimedia online a lot less of a hassle. Good news for iPod owners, Songbird fully syncs up with iPods.

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Another great feature of Songbird is its cross platform adaptability. Windows, Mac and Linux users alike can experience the media player to its fullest potential. There's also an extension system along with the cross platform feature. Developers who want to add their own twist to Songbird have this chance by creating an extension adding nearly endless functionality to Songbird. There are also themes and Songbird is offered in 39 different languages.

Songbird is currently avaiable in 0.2.5 Developer Preview. Yes, it's in beta and a bit sluggish, but in all honesty it works better than iTunes as is, and there's so much to look forward to.

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Butterfingers: Not Just a Candy Bar

Kristen Hannagan
Entertainment Assistant

When the word butterfingers comes up, you may think about the candy bar, "The Simpsons" (Bart did commercials for the candy bar), or a description of someone who lets things fall out of their hands.

The Munster Market Square location of Butterfingers is on a different playing field than any of those.

Butterfingers, self-described as a dessert shop & delicatessen, is a delightful break from other sweet shops in the area.

The kind staff and cheery store is a sweet escape from the ordinary everyday bakery and deli store. Instrumental music plays from a speaker in the corner of the store and a floral border lines the top of the tan walls. Various art adorns the walls and small tables have fake white flowers with a green ribbon around the vase. A few other seats are available at a counter top with individual stools for those who want to look outside.

The display cases had banana cakes and raspberry pound cakes that looked almost too good to eat. The coconut cupcakes that had so much coconut on them—it looked like vanilla frosting from far away.

I had a strawberry cream cheese croissant ($1.45) which was extremely tasty. The soft crust and delicious strawberry filling made me forget (and forgive) the powered sugar mess on my hands.

My Creamice ($3.00), an iced-coffee drink, tasted as good (if not better) than competitors drinks and was served up with whipped cream on top.

I purchased two blueberry cream cheese croissants and two strawberry cream cheese croissants (as a treat for my family) and they were enjoyed by all.

The menu adds to the sweets and treats the business offers, ranging from chocolate dipped strawberries to caramel apple cake. Besides the desserts, the menu also offers salads like tuna and chicken almond and quiche. Orders need to be placed and picked up at Butterfingers in Highland.

Mad About Bert

Enjoy your secret shame

Elizabeth Wilkinson
Managing Editor

I have a confession to make: I love country music.

First off, let me tell you that I am a total rock snob. Indie rock, classic rock, whatever. If it's good music, I love it. I scoff at the cheesy pop-rock on the radio. I look down on those with less-than stellar musical taste. I know many other students on campus who do the same.

But deep down, I just can't get enough country. US 99 and Indiana 105 are programmed into my car stereo. I listen to them often, but they are still last.

I'm not talking about Johnny Cash (though I do love him). It's socially acceptable to like him right now. Brad Paisley, Garth Brooks and Reba- I love it all. *The songs about being done* wrong, the songs about throwing a few back with friends- they are all wonderful to me. Sometimes the sound is "too country" for me but overall it is one of my favorite genres. I am filled with shame, but that's the way it is.

I prefer country with a rock under-tone (or vice versa) – the sappier the better.

My music taste isn't a result of my upbringing. It's a source of shame for my parents, who had me listening to Pink Floyd in the womb. My aunt, holding her newborn daughter, said something to the effect of "I would rather her like punk-rock than country." At this, my mom gave me a pointed look.

I'm not some hill-jack, riding a four wheeler and drinking Coors. I don't believe the South will rise again and I'm opposed to the rebel flag.

I'm the girl dancing at a Violent Femmes show sans shoes, dusty and surrounded by dancing strangers but having the time of her life. Rock is my passion. Country is my secret shame.

It's only now that I am ready to "come out" to the world. I encourage you all to do the same. Everyone has a dirty little secret. Let it out- it's liberating. Blare country, pop or whatever your secret shame is in the parking lot or driving down the street. Ignore the stares of those who (like me) think that their music taste is better than yours. They too, have a secret shame. It's college. Be young, be carefree. Let your hair down and enjoy the secret shame.

This week's CD review...

Jonny Lives- Get Steady

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

myspace.com/jonnylives
Jonny Lives...and that's about it. The band's debut album "Get Steady" lacks a certain something to set themselves apart from the rest.

Jonny Lives is a decent band and nothing more.

The band from New York, N.Y. have put together the fun rock 'n' roll music people played air guitar to since there's been an imaginary amp to plug it into. Yet their debut album "Get Steady" does not have the lyrical power or instrumentals to put them over the top.

The music is similar to The Strokes, mostly in the vocals department. This is compounded because Nick Valensi of The Strokes makes a guest appearance on the CD.

The band's single off the album is entitled "Get Steady." It is a long-haired rock song with a pretty solid melody but lacks some diversity in the rhythm with unclear lyrics. Lead singer and guitarist Jonny Dubowski is a decent songwriter but his lyrics are at a bit of a loss for meaning. This is not a huge deal because most good bands lack the raw ability to write sound lyrics. But it is certainly something that makes a good band great.

"You know that I wanna, I smoke your marijuana, I lose it down the alley way, and there's nothing left to say now." These are lyrics from the song "Get Steady. Not sure exactly what he *is trying to say.*

Edgar Allen Poe defined poetry as words with a rhythm. The joy of poetry comes from the sound. Music then, is a form of poetry, at least in a lyrical sense. It is putting words together for a specific sound and rhythm. They do not have lines in their music that makes your heart sink while you sing along.

The instrumentals are generic at best in each song. The best quality of this band is Dubowski's voice, which is far from being unique in its own right. Dubowski plays far too many power chords to be the lead guitarist. The second guitarist, Christian Langdon, would go unnoticed if he were to quit the band. Jonny Lives needs to find someone to do some shredding rather than play simple hackneyed rhythms.

The drums are very simplistic but the rest of the instruments don't really allow Jon Weber to get too carried away. The bass always seems to be hidden a few octaves below the rhythm guitar which doesn't stray very far down the frets. It would be nice to hear some solemn notes played independent of the guitars.

Jonny is very much alive but he needs to find a band to play some music behind him who know how to get down and get steady.

Overall CD rating:

ZAP! ZAP!

2 Out of 5 Zaps!

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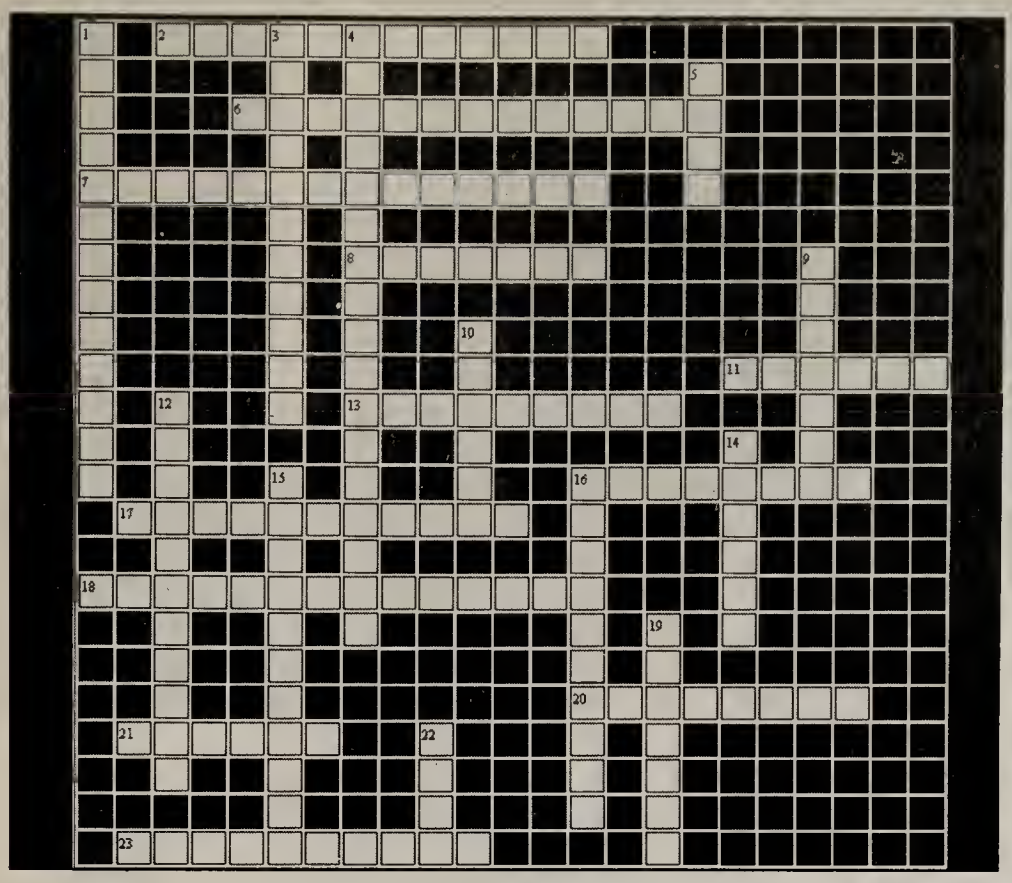

Broadway

Across

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6. Elle Woods makes her Broadway debut in...
7. This play is about the debate over intelligent design or evolution
8. Based on the works of Abba
11. Glinda appears in this Chicago favorite, also in New York
13. Marisa Jaret Winokur stars in this Broadway production of a John Waters film
16. Starring Tim Curry as King Arthur
17. Originally a movie staring Dick VanDyke
18. From a book by Alice Walker, coming soon to Chicago
20. Not Belle, but....
21. "Sunday in the park with..." could be about a curious monkey
23. It's about the band The Four Seasons

Down

1. Has the song "On My Own"
3. The website declares" I Just Can't Wait to See King"
4. The longest running Broadway show
5. "Tango: Maureen" is one song
9. Close to home, but also on Broadway
10. Hopefully devoid of the Phil Collins songs that ruined the original
12. A swashbuckling good time- in Chicago or New York
14. Olivia Newton-John starred in the cult film, now a Broadway play
15. "The 25th Annual Puntam County..."
16. The murderous barber from this play will be played by Johnny Depp on the big screen this year
19. Has R-rated puppets
22. The award for excellence on the Broadway stage

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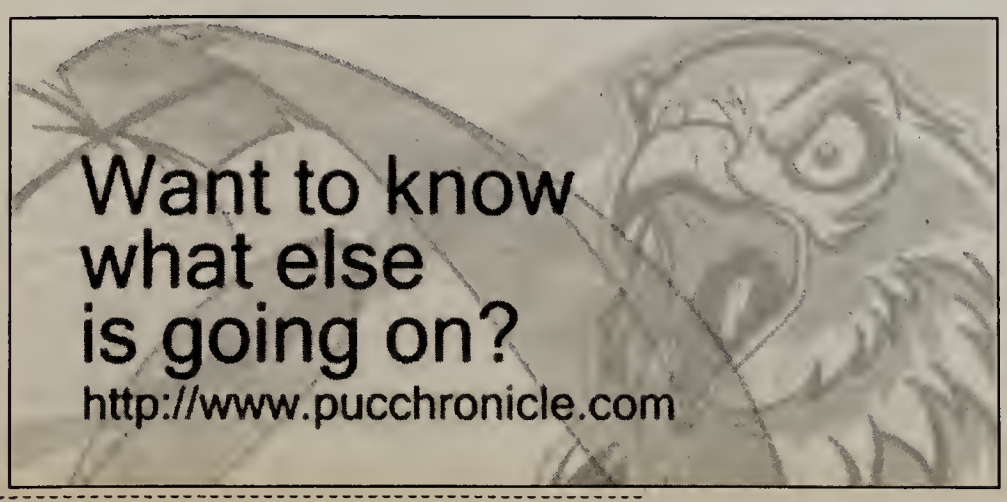

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March 28
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March 29
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61°/50°

Friday
March 30
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55°/ 41°

Saturday
March 31
Partly Cloudy
51°/ 35°

Sunday
April 1
Showers
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Sudoku

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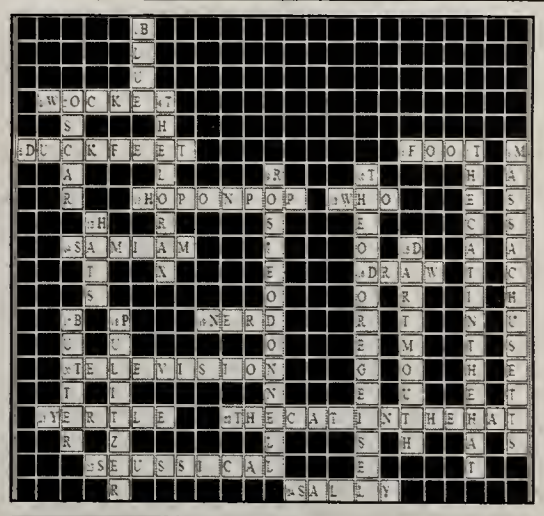
Last issue's puzzle answers



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* Sudoku may have more than one solution

Bowling 'strikes' hard at PUC

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Knock Em Dead member Matt Matz attempts a strike during intramural bowling Tuesday night at Plaza Lanes in Highland.

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

Intramural bowling rolled on Tuesday at Plaza Lanes in Highland.

Garnett Letz, a sophomore majoring in education, made an attempt to lead the Bumper Bowlers to victory by doing his trademark dance after rolling a strike but the tradition failed as they lost to the King Pins, 554-542 and 602-577.

"I think we performed better than usual, we just came up a little bit short this time. Hopefully we'll be able to keep improving and be able to do better as the season begins to finish" said Ryan Majka, a freshman in mathematics education.

Anthony Hernandez, a junior majoring in computer graphics technology and King Pin teammate, observes improvement in his team.

"Our coach is doing well for us, and I think that we should be able to bring the championship home," he said.

Throughout the night, Knock 'em Dead beat Duck in Dot Eds by a pin total of 824-645. Stooges defeated Labatt Blues 1,093-673, while the Pin Heads defeated Gutter Pros 867-736.

A few mishaps amongst players may have lead to a loss for Nick and the Knock-outs, who were beaten by the Hammond Bears 1,334-958.

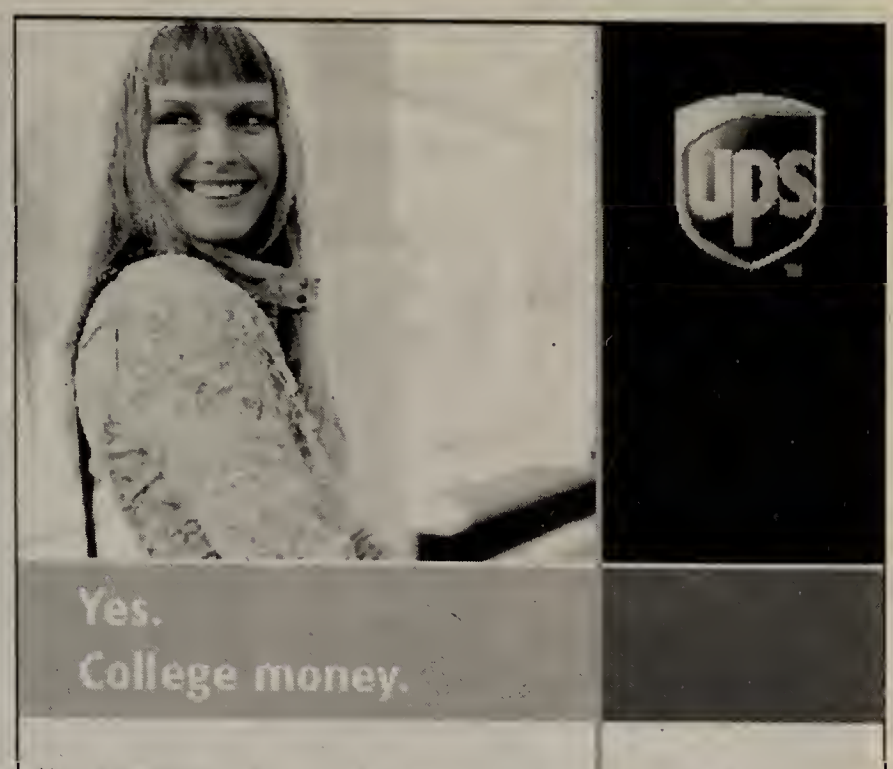
Intramural bowling games are not played at a scheduled time. Most teams come at various times and bowl, rather than compete head to head. The rule came into play due to time conflicts amongst teams and players.

However despite the problems, Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik thinks the season has been going very well.

"This is our largest turnout ever. We have a total of 10 teams this year," said Dudzik.

"The thing I like most is that there are no referees, so the players can not argue any calls. It's all up to them."

Bowling is scheduled to continue for the next several weeks. Make-up games due to bad weather in February will be played April 10. Playoffs will be held April 17 and finals will take place the following week.



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Wu wins ping-pong tourney

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

Chronicle photo by Marceau Willis

Eric Martinez (left) and Xiang Wu (right) face off in the ping-pong tournament championship Wednesday.

Not even Forrest Gump could have beat Xiang Wu at this year's intramural ping-pong tournament.

Wu, a senior majoring in electrical and computer engineering, ripped through the competition and captured the championship Wednesday night, not losing a single game. "It's quite exciting to win since I practice a lot," said Wu.

Wu, who has been in the U.S. for seven months, found the tournament enjoyable and took the opportunity to meet new people throughout the competition.

Wu defeated last year's champion, Eric Martinez, a junior majoring in finance.

"It felt bad to lose," said Martinez.

The tournament had a decent turnout with ten competitors. Being double elimination, each match was a best of three series and required 11 points to win. The competitors were broken up into two brackets which ultimately led to Wu, winner of bracket A, competing against Martinez, winner of bracket B, in the championship.

The atmosphere was full of fun and laughter, with only a few exceptions. Last year's finalist Jake Jung, a junior majoring in marketing, looked to return to the finals but was swept out of the tournament. Jung walked away with his head held high despite the loss.

"The overzealous man inside of me got the best of me this year," said Jung.

As a consolation prize for everyone, Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik handed out cups as the losers made their exit. Dudzik feels the ping-pong tournament is one of the stronger intramurals to be held after spring break.

"We lose a lot of kids after spring break," said Dudzik. "The weather is nicer and kids would rather be outside."

The tournament offered friendly competition as players shook hands after each match and walked out with their heads up and smiles on.

Martinez, who lost in the finals, is already looking forward to next year.

"I'll be back in the finals next year, guaranteed," said Martinez.

Baseball, better in the fall

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

College baseball needs to be played in the fall. On this page, probably above this article, there should be an article about baseball but it was not written because the game wasn't played.

I am a PUC baseball player and the season officially began this spring for the first time in many years over spring break. Since then, four games have been canceled and it has been over a week since we have played.

This is all thanks to Mother Nature. She has been cold - hearted all winter and always seems irate and confused when March and April come around. The transition from winter to summer is traditionally bad for baseball. It turns most fields into ponds that are not helped by hundreds of bags of field dry.

There is a reason why professional teams head south for the spring. It is not because the birds are all flying back north. It is because the weather is no good for baseball in this area.

Fall is the best time of the school year to lace up the cleats and grab a glove and ball. The weather is very nice between August and October; it can get a little cold towards the latter end but there is certainly less rain.

Rain is almost always the deciding factor of whether or not a game is played – assuming they are played on a grass and dirt field. No game is canceled because of 40 degree weather or because of an excess of leaves.

So why not play in the fall?

Don't get me wrong. Baseball in the spring is like being born again after the depressing era between the Super Bowl and March Madness. This is when the crippling cold of winter truly begins to chill the bone, causing me to count the days before the first pitch April 1.

But college baseball players could experience some clear skies and a reliable schedule if the season started closer to Welcome Week.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

Don't expect Bob Knight to retire anytime soon. A few minutes after losing to Boston College, the Texas Tech coach was already talking excitedly about the new batch of recruits he'll get to choke next season.

Boxing promoter Don King secured an audience with Pope Benedict XVI at the Vatican this week. Apparently, King wanted to know where to get a hat that big.

Forty-four-year-old boxer and possible nutcase Evander Holyfield defeated Vinny Maddalone with a TKO. After the fight, Holyfield said he would reclaim his heavyweight title and "I wonded."

ESPN has agreed to carry the USA Rock Paper Scissors League Championship. It was either that or hockey.

In football, former Steeler Linebacker Joey Porter allegedly punched Bengals offensive lineman Levi Jones at a Las Vegas blackjack table. Porter could face a year in jail or worse, finish his career in Miami. Police immediately arrested Jones because he's on the Bengals.

Peyton Manning hosted Saturday Night Live this weekend. It's nice to see that Manning is finally getting some television exposure.

And Michael Vick opened a new winery and restaurant that is the first of its kind to serve marijuana residue in a water bottle. Though it's known as "The Tasting Room," we prefer to call it "Bongs N' Beaujolais." Vick admitted he was reluctant to get involved with the restaurant business, but in the end he simply couldn't pass.

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East Conference

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
X EuroStars	5	1		10	89	25
X Plutonic Spa...	3	3		6	48	47
X Mean Machine	2	4	1	5	30	34
X Ram Rod	2	4		4	34	77
Sofa King	DROPPED					

West Conference

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
X Cardinals	6	0		12	71	27
X Sprague	4	1	1	9	75	55
X Atlantic FC	2	4		4	45	40
X Los Changos	2	4		4	41	47
E PUC Fire	1	5		2	35	87

**X-clinched playoff spot*
**E-eliminated from playoff contention*

Intramural Bowling Standings (Week Four)

Team	PTS	Games	W	L
Duck in Dot Eds	16	8	6	2
Pin Heads	15	8	5	3
Stooges	15	8	5	3
Nick & The Knockouts	13	8	5	3
Knock 'em Dead	12	8	4	4
Hammond Bears	10	8	4	4
Gutter Pros	8	8	4	4
King Pins	8	8	3	5
Bumper Bowlers	5	8	2	6
Labatt Blues	4	8	2	6

**SCORING SYSTEM (based on Handicap System)*
2 points per win, 1 point for team with highest pin total + 1 additional point if you win both

Intramural Volleyball Standings (Week Five)

North Conference

Team	(Matches) W	L	(Games) W	L	PTS
2 Dink Minimum	5	0	12	3	10
Bad News Bears	4	0	12	0	8
PUC Spikers	3	2	10	5	6
Puns	2	2	5	7	4
Eagles	1	3	2	10	2
Bumpin Bears	0	5	1	14	0

South Conference

Team	(Matches) W	L	(Games) W	L	PTS
Villains II	5	1	15	3	10
This Won't Last...	3	2	10	5	6
A Taint Away	3	1	8	4	6
Bump,Set,Spike II	3	2	10	5	6
Big Dogs	2	2	4	9	3
Hawaiian Punch	0	4	2	10	0
FCC Eagles	0	6	2	16	0

5-on-5 Basketball (Week Five)

East	W	L	North	W	L
Vendetta	3	1	Vendetta	3	1
Fubar	3	1	Descendants	3	1
Make it Rain	3	1	Make it Rain	3	1
Bumble Bees	1	3	Gym Rats	2	2
12 inch Larvae	0	4	Magnums	0	4

West	W	L	South	W	L
Sofa King	4	0	Go Gettas	4	0
New Style	3	1	Legends	3	1
Da Franchise	2	2	Court Masters	2	2
Pextes	2	2	Da Cage	2	2
East Side War...	1	3	Who am I	1	3
PUC Go Getterz	0	4	Squad 4	0	4

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Q & A with acting coach Megyesi

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Tom Megyesi, recently appointed as acting coach of the women's basketball program, will remain in the position through June 30 and hopes to remain as head coach of the Lady Peregrines.

Tom Megyesi was appointed as acting women's basketball coach, taking the place of Dennis Smith who resigned earlier this month.

The Chronicle: How did you hear of this position?

Megyesi: I heard of it in the newspaper.

The Chronicle: And what made you take it?

Megyesi: I believe that this is an experience that I wanted to have and I've always had the ambition to become a college coach. I felt that this was an opportunity that I couldn't pass up.

The Chronicle: I'm sure you've heard about everything going on with the men's basketball team and all the problems we've been having with the program. What do you feel you can bring to the program?

Megyesi: I'm going to bring a sense of pride to our athletic department. I'm going to show my athletes that I care about them and I hope they feel comfortable coming to talk to me so we don't get into a situation when it's too late. We want to try and head things off before they happen.

The Chronicle: I've talked to the former women's coaches recently and they said their main reason for quitting was a lack of funding and support from the university. How do you feel that you can recruit successfully with such a limited budget?

Megyesi: Having the experience of Northwest Indiana under my belt, with 26 years, I feel I know the coaches very well. I get along with them and I think they will be a great network for me to have; to have them attest to my personality and my caring of my athletes. I feel because I know the area so well I can find the athletes and get them interested, and once we get the pride factor under our belt I think that going to help a lot. Once my players talk to prospective recruits I think that will help us also, and we need to win. Once we get winning that pride starts coming and everything is a lot more fun; so we're going to give it our best shot.

The Chronicle: Are there any problems you foresee concerning the budget?

Megyesi: I don't see any problems right now, but I'm too young in the position to really know if there are any. Mr. Friend has assured me there will be full cooperation from the university to try and get our program on track.

The Chronicle: Do you have any assistants in mind?

Megyesi: No, not as of right now; I'm just trying to get myself settled.

The Chronicle: What are some of the things you will be in charge of as acting coach?

Megyesi: Recruiting, getting the athletes in to play, to work on their skills, making sure they're in the weight room doing a conditioning and lifting program and just representing the university to the best of my ability.

The Chronicle: Is there any kind of a time-line established that you know of yet?

Megyesi: I want to start as soon as I can.

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Intramural basketball

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The Go Gettas (red jersey) and the Legends, holding the two top spots in the South Division, competed Sunday afternoon in week six of intramural basketball. Intramural basketball is held every Sunday in the REC Center Gym, beginning at 11:30 a.m.